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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1899.

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EMPHATIC

Were All the Replies Made To day by Capt. Dreyfuss at His Trial

POINTED, DIRECT QUESTIONS

Elicit as Sharp Replies and Dramatic Scenes Follow, Arousing Deep Interest.

COURT'S FIRST DAY'S WORK

RENNES, France, Aug. 7.-The trial of Captain Alfred Dreyufs began at 7 o'clock this morning. Everything was keyed to the event . The guards came on duty at daybreak and all Rennes was on tiptoe at the dead line drawn about court and prison. Files of troops were stationed along the street across which Dreyfus had to pass to the Lycee. The morning broke bright The prisoner was escorted arcoss the street by two policemen. Murmurs of curiosity arose from the crowd as he passed, but there was no demonstration. The orowd was apparently in good humor. Following Drevfus came a number of prominent witnesses, these being ex-president of republic, Casimir Pereier, ex-Mnister of War Zurlinden, Gen. Chan cinnn and others. A majority of these were brilliant uniforms and were cheered by the roowd. Licut. Col. Picquart was also applauded but there were also a few murmers

It was a few minutes past 7 when Dreyfus was ordered to stand up, and the act accusing him of betraying French military secrets to a foreign power was read. At the conlcusion of this the prisoner gave his name and age and grade and said: "I am Capt. Alfred Dreyfus who is named in this accusation." He said this very firm, and did not look as one triumphant but as one about to realizea long hope.

During the reading of the accusation the court took a recess to consider the excuses of absent witnesses. Upon the resumption of the session the reading of the accusation was resumed. At the conclusion thereof the prisoner was ordered to stand, and Col. Jouast said, handing Dreyfus diagnosis of the case concluded it was the borderaux: "Do you recognize Dreyfus replied "I do not." Jouast then said: "Is that not your work?" Dreyfus promptly replied: "It is not." As the prisoner said this he trembled palpably and his voice was throbbing with motion when he repeated: "I am innocent, upon my honor and upon everything I hold dear, my country and my children, I am innocent. The examination of the prisoner followed and he answered all questions firmly and promptly. His replies to the questions relating to the different doucments which concerned the treaten were always in the same tenor and were: "I had no knowledge of it," or simply "Never."

The Prisoner denied that he had ever visited Germanny or Italy on certain dates. His answers were "No," "Never" with bursts of indignation which sounded through the hall. When the court asked: "Did you cross into Italy carrying documents for a foreign power?" Dreyfus answered with intense emphasis: "Absolutely nnever." This caused a buzz of comment from the officers present and the court roted: "Silenec." The scene was highly dramatic.

After a short secret session the court announced it would deliberate on the secret dossier behind closed doors tomorrow or perhaps for a

The court then adjourned for today.

PIER HORROR.

Crowded By Humanity it Crushed and 20 Are Drowned.

BEN HARBOUR, Maine, Aug. 7. -A peir fell here beneath a crowd of pleasure seekers vesterday and a horror resulted. It is believed today that all the bodies of those who perished in the accident have been recovered and that the list of dead will remain at 20. About 50 were injured but all are doing well.

FRIGHTFUL INDEED

Trolley Car Accident Results in 29 Deaths and Many Injuries.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 7 .-A frightful trolly car accident happened here yesterday. The list of casualties has not been added today. It is now believed all of the fourteen injured will recover. The work of burying the 29 dead began today.

BAKER ACQUITTED.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.

The jury in the James Baker mur der trial brought in a verdict of not guilty this afternoon. The Howards are dissatisfied and threats are to be

NOW CHECKED.

WASHI NGTON, Aug. 7 .- There were no death s or new cases of vellow fever at the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., yesterday, and the authorities believe the malady has been effectually checked .

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair, warmer tonight; probable

showers Tuesday.

ROBERTS ARRESTED

ing George Goode.

Offense Was Gommitted in Ballard County.

Robert Roberts is the name of the city yesterday to elude Ballard county officers. He attended a barbecue or some other sort of a bucolic blowout at Bandana Saturday night and George Goode, who was a stranger to him, had a difficulty with him and Roberts drew a pistol and shot him and then escaped.

He was a guest of Judge Sanders court this morning and asked about giving bond. He said he would have a bondsman here this afternoon to give the \$300 bond required.

A reporter asked Roberts about the crouble after court, but he wouldn't talk. He said Goode didn't de any thing to him, and if the reporter wanted to know what he did to Goode he would have to ask the doctor, as he didn't wait himself to see.

ABANDONS COMTRACT.

This Is What M. B. Tapp, Sub-Road Contractor, Did.

Saturday afternoon late Mr. M. B Tapp, sub-contractor on the county roads, went before Judge Tully and declined to carry out the six contracts he has to make and repair the county roads. This leaves the county with out anyone to do the work, but this morning the six Tapp was to complete were placed in the bands of the supervisor, Mr. James Eaker. It is not known what action will be taken against the contractor who thus abandoned the contract .

HAS CHOLERA.

Deputy Sheriff of Pope County Very III This Morning.

Dr. J. G. Brooks was called to the lew Richmend hotel this morning about 3 o'clock to attend Deputy Sheriff A. H. Wallace, of Golconda, Pope county, Ill., He found him suffering great pain, andafter a a case of cholera. He remained left him resting easy. He will doubt-

CARS COLLIDE.

Two Ladies Were Frightened One Slightly Injured.

A Jackson and Trimble street car collided near Broadway and Fifth street this morning about 10 o'clock. The shoke was not violent but one lady, Mrs. Nixon Brown, was thrown back and fainted from excietment.

Mrs. Will Perkins had a hand painfully mashed from the shock. Dr. Rivers attended them .

AT THE PARK.

The final result of the voting on the most popular plays was announced at the matinee yesterday. "My Partner " "Prince of Liars" and "My Son Reuben" were the three bills so ected. "My Partner" was produced last night and will be given again onight. It is needless to say any hing regarding this bill, as it run for three nights when first produced and the people of Paducah have selectd it as their favorite to be repeated, which is proof of its merit. Wednesday and Thursday nights the stock company will present the "Prince of Liars" and Friday and Saturday night "My Son Reuben" will be on the boards.

BERRY WAS BAD.

Officer Ingram was called to the home of John Berry, of Boyd's alley, yesterday afternoon late by general disturbance. He found that Lee Berry, a notorious negro, had been there and assaulted his brother John while the latter was asleep, bad ly beating him up. He then escap-ed. Berry said his brother did that every time he got drunk. Officer logram swore out the warrant.

IMPORTANT SPARKS.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., August Secretary Root is expected hero omorrow morning for an important onference with the president.

ROME, Italy, August 7.-Today is the anniversary of the pope's name day. His holiness is holding a reception in the vatican library.

HAVANA, Cuba, August 7. - The re port that General Jiminez, who I alk ged will head a revolution in San Domingo, has gone to that country. is without foundation. Provisions for his departure are actively going on, however, but the date is still indefinite. Jiminez confers frequent y

NEW YORK, August 7.-The strike of compositors and stereotypers, which gan on the morning Sun, spread to the evening Sun today. Only seven of the regular force reported this merning. The attempt of the managers of the Sun to fill the places of the strikers with men imported from Philadelphia is a failure.

THE COUNCIL

City Hall

Said He Could Give Bond-The There Is a Large Amount of Bus iness to Come Up Before the Body.

> The regular meeting of the city ouncil will take place tonight a the city ball, and it will be the fire regular session for three weeks, bene there will be a large amount of busi ness for transaction

> A petition will be read from prop erty holders on Broadway betwoo Third and Second, asking for a sewer age line in the alley-between Broad way and Jefferson strects. A dedication of some property or

> South Seventh street from Will Groi. to the city for street purposes wil be filed, and probably 400 fect from Mrs. Emery . It is possible that a new publi-

deferred until the next meeting. WASHOUT ON THE I. C.

One-Fourth Mile of Track Inundated Saturday Night.

Saturday night there was acloud burst near Claxton, six miles from Dawson, on the I llinois Central, and for quite a distance the water filled laved about an hour. One fourth

Engineer John Matthews, on the stopped as soon as he could and found that the track was covered and that by Mr. C. E. Gridley. the water wa's up to the driving rods on his engine. He pushed ahead and got out of the water, however. and the train was not delayed but

SHOT AT A BURGLAR.

Mrs. Prewitt Frightened One Away Early This Morning.

burglary of Mrs. Prewitt's house near the corner. She claimed that she shet to frighten a burglar away. Mrs. Prewitt is the same woman who claimed not long since that her step-son attempted to polson her.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Fred Jones Believed to Be Want ed in L. utsvill .

Officer Gray arrested Fred Jones, colored, on suspicion yesterd ay. Jones is wanted in Louisville for obtaining \$14 from Joseph Beck on an insurance receipt, which he is alleged to have told Book was a

The paper is in possession of tho officers, and the negro is in jail. The Louisville officers bave been

HOUSE BREAKING.

George Allen, colored, was arrest ed last night while trying to force open a shutter at a West Court street resort. He was slated for house breaking, but claimed he went there to meet a colored woman, and in substantiation produced a note from her asking him to call at the time he was caught trying to get in.

The case against bim was called in the police court and continued and the court said he did not think there was anything in the case, from what becould learn.

It is worth your 25 cents to hear Champoullion's band without interruption, on the P. K. excursion to

MAJ. ASHCRAFT BACK.

National Park Commissioner J. H. Ashcraft bas returned from Shiloh, and reports that much work is being done onthe new national park. An other of the large I ndian mounds was opened last weck, but it proved to be an "altar" mound, and contained nothing of particular Interest.

OUARTERLY COURT.

court convened at the county court house this morning, Judge Tully presiding .

There were over 60 cases on the docket and most of them were cont nued.

Excursion and concert tonight.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

The L. A. L's, beat the Mctropo is nine yesterday afternoon here by a score of 16 to 7. Today they play the Louisville Reserves.

Miss Anna B. Larkin, who bas recently returned from the Cincinnati School of Expression, desires pupils in elocution. Those wishing to take up the study will please call on her at ber home, 315 South Fif th street . 7 a1 m

Educate Your Bowels With Cescarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever

WENT THROUGH

Wanted in Bandana for Shoot- Regular Meeting Tonight at the The News Went Into New Hands Large Crowd Present Attracted This Forenoon.

> No More Goebelism Goes Here- John Bury's Case Continuedafter-Ihe New Company, Etc.

The agreed price was paid this Judge Sanders had the largest were issued that no more Goebelism ing room was impossible. is to go into the paper.

who, it is reported. will come to this the center of interest. city to live. Mr. F.ournoy was not The defendants were arrested Sa:among those named heretofore as in urray night and lodged in jail, and

This afternoon a meeting of the girl did not swear out the warrant elected and plans formulated.

TWO RUNS.

Neither Alarm Was for a Serious Conflagration, However.

yesterday, but neither amounted to

Beyer, an employe at George Rock's caught fire in some mysterious man-The old rookery on Broad way near First street, occupied by negroes whom the mayor has tried for some time to dislodge, caught fire from a defective fluc and burned some shingles off the roof. The damage was slight. The building is owned

THE CIRCUS COMMENDED.

All excannges from places where the great Wallace shows have exing the great Wallace shows. The Dubuque, Ia., Daily Times said: ne went away the y bad only words | working. of the highest commendation. The it is well directed and cond ucted | was ever in: faultlessly. It is replete with new

T hese shows will exhibit in Padu ca h, Aug. 8, and will be, as it should, e well patronized.

Don't miss the excursion tonight. Hear Champoullion's band.

WANT ANOTHER ALARM.

Tonight a petition will be present ed to the city council asking that a fire alarm box be placed on Fountain avenue, for the benefit of the many people who have handsome res each idences there. The petition will be signed by many residents of the locality, and the box will probably be allowed by the council.

Remember the K. P. excursion

CAIRO EXCURSION.

about 100 Paducah people, and many from other places, to Cairo yesterday, and all ahd a most enjoyable time. There were two bands, a brass and string band, aboard, and the boat officers as usual, did ali in their power to make the trip pleas-

WORK BEGINS AT ONCE.

Contractor B. T. Davis, who was warded the contract to build the fire hose tower at Central station, will tonight offer his bond to the council, and work will begin at once. The tower will cost about

REAL ESTATE.

W. H. Little deeds a tract of land to J. A. Henderson for a wagon and a span of mules. W R. Holland deeds a lot to W R Judd for \$250.

Mrs Helen Holloway deeds a house and three lots on North Tenth street to John C. Curling for \$1,500. Geo. Meyers and wife deeds to T. M Baker a piece of land in the county. J. T. Boyd deeds a piece of land to J. W. Sherron for \$200.

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago of N. Y

One hundred more dinner sets bay been ordered by The Arcade. NOTICE.

On account of the emancipation celebration August 8, the I linois Central rathroad and the N., C. & St. L. railroad will not receive fre ght after 12 o'clock, noon, that date. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent I . C. E. S. BURNHAM, Agent N., C. &

The Sun congratulates the colored people on securing a park in Rowlandtown, where they can meet and have their pleasure at any time.

POLICE COURT

by Sensational Case.

Many Other Cases on the Docket this Morning.

morning to Mr. J. E Robertson, number of spectators seen about the proprietor of the Daily News, for the paper and it went into new hands ing. The room was crowded almost to suffocation, and people occupied once and it is understood that orders every available seat and even stand-

The case against John Bury and In the transfer of the stock today Will Huby, charged wi h cou.mitting the bulk of it went to J C. Flour rape on Florence Roberts, and one noy, of Fulten, a whilom Paducabin, against Bury for grand larceny, were

did not appear to be worried. The

new stockholders of the company was until brought here from Metropoli. held at the News office and officers She claims to have come here from Harrisburg, Ill., to ecaje the abuse, she alleges, of a stej mother. She is 16 years old, good looking and possesses a rather bright appearance. It was Tuesday night, she alleges, that she was accosted by John Bury and Will Huby and taken to a room over a North Fourth street saloon. They then sesaulted her, according to her story, and after accomplishing their purpose Bury took a watch and chain and Huby a dollar from her, and locking her in the room made their escape. She was found there sometime later by a disinterested person and released. This

is what she tells. The police heard vague rumors of the occurrence, the girl's screams having been heard by a number of persons on the night of the assault. Chief Hoyer heard that Bury and Huby had succeeded in running the girl away from town and traced her \$3 50 oxfords, \$2 24. to Metropolis. There he found her Saturday, bringing her back Saturday night. She went before Judge Sanders and swore out a warrant against Bury for rape and robb ry

and one sgainst Huby for rape. Bury is well known here, and has long been considered a chronic bum "The show continued about two tin horn gambi-r and confidence man. and one half bours and when the pco- He always contrives to five without

Huby has lived here all his life, whole circus is clean and up to-date; and it is the first serious trouble he The defendants have little to sa

acts performed by th . lest actors but have told their friends that they in the business. The accourtments expect to prove a bad character are all attractive and t he reopic's against the girl, that she had met wardrobe hand som e. When the men before, went to the room with Wallace s hows come agai p more them voluntarily, and was left there hen 10,000 people w: await their with another man when they left The case was continued until to-

> Doc Olden pleaded guilty to slapping his wife He was fined only

John Pete Baker, colored, whipped his wife near Seventh and Jef-ferson streets and was fined \$30 and Gue Poenter, Bernard Smith, Will

Cumby and Pomp Edmunds, for be

ing drunk, were fined \$1 and costs Willis Jones. Albert Dollar, Ike James and Ike K. Lunderman, colored, were charged with crap shoot

ing. Jones was dismissed and the others were fined \$20 and costs Drew Bailey and Ellen Smith were fined \$20 and costs for immoral con-

John Porter, warranted last September for carrying concealed a deadly weapon, was fined \$25 and sentenced to ten days in jail. He only recently returned to Paducah.

Polly Hicks and Signora Tyson, colored, had a fight paturday in which both came out worse.

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PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

William E. Frith, of Linton, Ky., this morning filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the U. S. court here. His liabilities are less than

Mr. J. M . Dalton, the tailor, thi morning filed a petition in bank ruptcy in the United States cour here, liabilities about \$2,500 and assetts about \$250. He has been n business here for many years Major Harris is his attorney.

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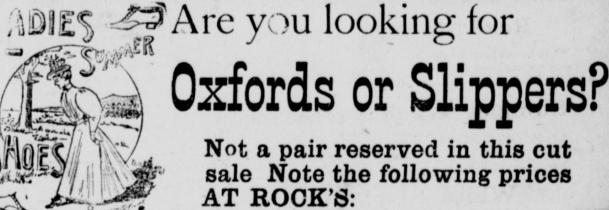
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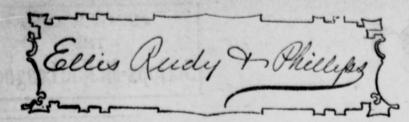
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broidery given free this week by our Mrs Balsley. The Carpet Room.

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JOHN BURKE. Of Campbell County

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1899.

nation. it is Mr. Bryan. The io... indeed too heavy for a party to bear. The man at the ballot is the man

can purify his party the save the

The argument of the Goebelites heir stock in trade-is abuse, villification, attempts at buildozing, etc. This is a two edged knife and oftener injures the handler than anyone else.

The trouble with the Democratic party is not the lack of able men, but the fact that the able men are ignored We are showing a complete line of ready-made muslin underwear, The party will have to let its able

> "The feud evil in Kentucky," says the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. "is a heritage of Democracy, tolerated

Gotbel band wagon," says the Elkion Progress, "for the front seats are all being rapidly filled up." That's . trouble with the Democratic party filled up and the party is now looking the Joe Blackburn and Judge Redquently causes the empty rear seats and leaves the party without any oters when the polls are reached.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, Missour l's ex-Gov. Stone and Mr. Bryan may think the Goebel ticket is the Kenucky democratic ticket, but this is not the case. If they will come nto t his state and visit the people w ho know something else than how to bunt for office they will soon learn that they have been badly hoodwinked as to what are the conditions. They will also learn that the Louisville tickes is corta n to be defeated in November and that it promises to be the third in the count of the votes. It is certain not to be a good second.

The Leader rather disappointed its eders yesterday by not declaring ts understood purpose to become a Democratic daily. However, the idea has not, it is said, been abandoned and this week may bring forth the announcement.

In various county seats of the state oday, it being county court day in counties, the Goebelits will pen the canvass. In spite of their claim that the Kenton statesman has or will have a walk over the alleged Democrats see the danger in front of them and will use their every endcavor to avert it. But the die has been c and the state now knows all the Goebelites it will ever know.

In all announcements for speeches n the state the Democrats have fixed no appointment for Paducah and has only sent some very small fries to this end of the state. The old Gibraltar always gets the shake from the

The Goebelites have found a new cry to put out against Mr. Brown. They now claim that the ex-governor has only enteredthe gubernatorial contest with the view of being in line for the senatorial succession to Mr. Lindsay. The hope of this cry is to create sympathy for Mr. Blackburn, but it wont work as successfully as the Goebelites think. The fact that Mr. Blackourn is in the Goe bel gang and this crowd is becoming known as the inended knifers of Mr. Bryan is not pleasant to the Bryanites and they will e heard from in no meaningless way at the proper time. Then, too, the ideas of Mr. Brown on silver gives him great strength, for it is known from one end of the state to the other that

The Paducal, Just the ex governor was a free siver man before the Ne braska statesman was so conspicuous a figure. The Goebelites will have to hunt another straw.

> Two brother-in-laws are rival can didates for the mayora ty in Atlanta. They are I. S. Mitchell and Frank Rice and both are now aldermen in the Georgia metropolis.

The sympathy of Germany, if the is to judge by the press, is for the l'ransvaa'. The kaiser, however, has no disposition to interfere. In the meantime, all is not lovely between Och Paul and the Bull and there may let a row just when the world thinks all is prace. The outlook in the Transvaa is not a happy one.

Dreyfus' trial was begun at Rennes, France, today. In spite of many sen sational publications lately it 's be it.v. d the hearing will progress quiet ly and result in the captain's acquit ta'. In his first trial Dreyfus was un der the necessity of proving his amocence, but this time the government is required to prove his guilt, and besides the court of cassation has Jinited the testimony to the "borderead." which it has already decided the captain did not write. The case will draw an immense gathering to Rennes and awake much interest, but it 's not going to cause any of the intimused disturbances the yellow French journals are prophesying.

There seems a bit of jealousy in the Register's talk about the sale of the News. Now wouldn't it have been more graceful to have boomed the newspaper business of the town by lauding the sale, rather than casting stones in the guise of compliments? His whole article seems based upon the assumption (gratuitious and by him alone) that the purchasers of that sheet were none other than the L. & N. railroad, while the presumption of a healthy stomach and brain is that the purchasers were ambitious and capable young newspaper men who were kindly disposed to this city, as offering a valuable field for their enterprise.

PROMISE PROM THE LAW.

Lexington Herald: "The section in the state constitution quoted by Governor Brown in his speech to the Lexington conference is worthy of republication, and it will remain in this canvass. It will be engraved upon the memory of Mr. Goebel and on the consciences of the Democrats of the state. Let us read its pithy sentences, and as we read let us apply them to the Louisville convention.

"Sec. 151. The general assembly shall provide suitable means for de priving of office any person who to seoure his nomination or election has, in his canvass, or election, been guilty of any unlawful use of money, or other things of value, or has been guilty of fraud, intimidation, bribery or any other corrupt practice; and he shall be responsible for acts done by others

nendatory provision-although Mr. Goebel was a member of the convention which adopted it and has been continuously a senator. It is sneeringly called "a dead letter." There is, therefore, no mode enacted to deprive lent or corrupt nomination or election. for someone to take the rear seats But there is a mode of preventing one of the ticket a chance now and then defeating him at the polls. And this

> fend their action on the ground that to perform its duty-but the people can remedy this neglect by the ction at the polls."

" ISELT CONSERVATIVE.

consultation with members of the senate finance committee at Narragansett To an interviewer Mr. Hann declined to go into particulars about the work of the committee, but expressed himself-as entirely satisfied with the prospects for financial legislation at the next session.

"The bill agreed upon," said he, "b the caucus committee of the house a Atlantic City is wisely conservative and I am sufficiently familiar with the gen

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eral principles upon which the senate is working to express great satisfacant gold standard legislation during he next session of congress. I have najority in both houses will agree in chaping and enacting a law consist- with the United States." ent in a broad and couragrous way with the pledge offered the people in the money plank of the St. Louis plat-

"Those who advocated and worked er sound money then have been compelled by the existing conditions in ongress with the silver majority in the senate to wait long for the fruition of their labors, but I am sure they will be greatly pleased with what we all be eve to be the first and most important step in the revision of our money la .. Those who believed in the good faith of the St. Louis declaration will not be disappointed. I am confident that we shall have a law establishing the gold standard, with such supple mentary legislation as is necessary to paintain the parity of all our forms of

THE YELPERS.

Louisville Post: "We congratulate the revolting Democrats on the display of ignorance and vulgarity toward hem by the Goebel press.

"This anger, now so manifest, onfession of coming defeat, and the carse and brutal terms in which it is xpressed merely illustrate the necessity for redeeming the party from the men who are bringing it into contempt. "This is neither interesting or edifyng, but it shows that somehody is burt, for the hit dog "hollers," and he hollers like a dog."

THE CHOICE OFFERED. Lexington Herald: "As we saw the reperable and able Captain Phil Thompson escorting Governor Brown to introduce him to the audience at the conference we could not but car pare that picture with the represent ative picture of the Louisville convenion. It will be remembered that when Senator Blackburn escorted Mr. Goebel to the stage after his nomination for the purpose of introducing him to accept that nomination Koh. Lillard, Esq. - who by the grace of Mr. Goebel is the warden of the penitentiary, extended his bands in dessings over their heads and reverntly raising his tearful eyes to heaven fervently prayed from his wardenship's pocket, 'God bless ou both," and it is reported that even Judge Redwine looked pious and almost said "Amen." The policemen applanded and Capt. Stone passed down the aisle and out into open air. It was the culminating moment of that plous and holy convention; it was the high water mark of its immaculate purity. In contrast to that scene we witnessed the scnc at the auditorium -the opening scene; when in the presence of seven hundred Ben ocrats gathered in conference from every section of the state, Captain with his authority, or ratifled by him.' Phompson, a soldier in the war with years, the most successful criminal lawyer of his day and generation, with the courage that has been as famous as that of Prince Rupert, and with an enthusiasm of youth put his hand upon the shoulder of John Young Brown and

looking to the future prophesied a tonorrow of sunshine and glory, and Brown with temples gray and honore freely given for forty years by his countrymen accepting the leadership of a revolt against corruption and brutal force, and for freedom of party organtzation and the higher freedom of elec-

toral franchise. The rump convention, the detailed policemen and the heart-sick Democrats who had seen their rights filched from them, were as great a contrast to this hopeful, de semined, resolute body of protesting Democrats. Captain Phil Thompson, Eph. Lillard; John Young Brown-Willlam Goebel; this is the choice offered the people of Kentucky."

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ARE TOTTERING. Frederick Vernon, a special Euro

can correspondent of much ichabil ity, is foretelling great disaster to two governments of the Eastern hemisphere . Says hc: "In Italy and in Spain matters are still worse and more critical than they were a wook ago. The Italy is on the very brink of a ter-

rible and bloody revolution has been solemnly declared during the last week by no less an authority upon Italian matters than ex Premicr Crispi, the grand old man of Italy. The entire people are opposed to the dynasty, and the project of Riccotti Garabaldi for the redivision of Italy into a number of separate states, each with its autonomous republican form of government, and all united together in a federation, at the head of which would be Rome and the Popo, is gaining ground among the people, while the scheme is viewed with satisfaction in Austria and France, both of whom prerfe a divided Italy to a united one. One thing is certa nmatters must reach a climax in I taly Interest on very shortly, for the king is ruling lime without parliament and by decree, in defiance to the stipulations of the Deposits constitutions, and if the decrees are executed it is only because the crown has control of the army. Meanwhile the country is being dragged deeper and deeper into debt and

national ruin . "Fighting is going on throughout Spain between the military and the people, on the subject of the new taxes, and it is probably not for the sake of the sea air only that tho Queen Regent and the little king ahve left Madrid for San Sebastian. The latter basthe advantage of being within balf an hour of the French frontier, so that fight will be easy when the threatened revolution breaks out. The bitterness against the dynasty has been increased during the past week by the announce ment that of the 10,000 8 pan st prisoners in the bands of the Phillp-

remain alive, the others having dled tion over the outlook for very import- s'ow deaths by reason of ili treatment and starvation. It is led that the crown ought to have made excellent ground to believe that the any sacrifices in order to secure ther release at the close of the wa

SPEEDY TORPEDO BOATS.

The Record of the Hal Lung Will

Probably He Hroken.

Since the celebrated Turbinia has been robbed of her laurels as the fastest boat afloat by the English built Hai Lung, constructed for the Chinese government, the Englishmen are banking their hopes on the new boat now under construction of the Turbinia type. The Chinese boat is credited with having made a run of 1816 knots at an average speed of over 35 knots an hour. The highest speed realized during the run was 36.7 knots, or 42.26 miles an hour. The best run of the Turbinia for a mile is 35 knots, so that the Hai Lung has a substantial lead. The most remarkable feature of this boat next to her speed is the fact that she is fitted with reciprocating engines. At the time the Turbinia made her phenonemal speed it was popularly supposed that it was entirely due to her new form of motor. In great part, no doubt, it was, but there is reason to believe that the excellent steam raising qualities of her boiler contributed in no little degree to the result. Rel speculation in naval quarters .- Scientific American.

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A crowd of gentlemen were heard a few days ago laughing at a scheme to known "bolter." In order to curb his of the so called regular Democratio for him to court the favor of both factions, and thus the object of the men who called him as "Many Voters" will be attained.

"I haven't heard him say a word bout politics today," laughingly remarked one of the men the day after into an argument all day."

recaptured after a gymnastic exhibi

tion extended over various house and

populace and the intense anxiety of

There are a few things worse than

shooting craps, drinking whiskey

and beer, or using tobacco, as a n

o'd darkey from the county learned

that his sundry virtues stopped here,

as the language be used cost him

just \$22.70. The fine was \$5 and

the remainder was costs. Summer

esorts, by the way, aren't in it with

magistrates' courts when it comes

How two popular young men

e.ved that the hackman had taken

rilion in Ramona park. They reached

La Belle park just as the last waltz

A well known police officer is

nothing if not kind bearted. Some

fighting him. The man is doubt-

less glad he got off so easily-and so

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lization than any of the others.

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nut and banana plants. One of the

was being played.

s the policeman.

ired miles further south.

the youthful owners.

to expenses.

and patrol at night. There are 100 or 150 native police, armed with This is a characteristic Go bel A strange looking monkey-ali mon

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hildren to the age of ten or twelve

years wear nothing at all, and the

ell, but the masses (laboring people, etc.) as the expression goes, "don't

Fruits and native products are very

thoroughly acclimated we eat any-

thing we want with perfect safety.

We are not altogether as pleasantly

situated here as we were at Hoilo,

but I suppose it will be all right

Everybody is very friendly towards

us, and I think after we are better

settled and become more funilia

with the place, our guard duty will

be lighter. There has been no fight

ng here yet, but some of our officers

expect trouble. The people of

cebu are friendly and requested that

roops be sent here to protect them

against another party or 'ribe who

ive in the surrounding country. It

rouble is expected and the citizens

ere say it is the first time in ten

We are hoping that they will make an attack, as they are armed only

with arrows and spears, having no

would have an excellent opportunity

however, as every precaution bas

een taken against it, and all the

o collect batlefield souvenirs.

I hardly think we will have su-

from these outside people that

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wear enough to pad a crutc.h"

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North and South are joined in the material of the national capitol. The central building is constructed of Virgines mandstone, painted white. The entencions are of Massachusetts marble, and twenty-four columns of the grand central portice are monoliths of Virginia sandstone thirty feet high, and one hundred columns of the extension portions are of Maryland mar-

Wichita is a typical "boom" town. Twelve years age it had a population of 48,000. Today it has perhaps 25,000, which is a considerable recovery from low tide in 1898, when it had less than 19,000, according to estimates based upon the number of names in the directory. In 1886-8, before the boom at New York prices, and they point out lots on the meta street that sold for \$2,500 a front foot for which the owners would now be glad to get \$300 or \$400. The real estate exchanges in New York in good times will reach about \$32,000,000 a year; in unleago, in 1893, just before the world's fair, the transfers, as shown by the recorder's books, were about \$30,000,000, but at Wichita during the five months pre-Foot Ease into my gloves and rub a ceding the collapse in 1888, more than Correspondence Chicago Record.

princely families of Rome are said to have a pretty hard lot. They are generally very poor, yet they have to live and comfortable. We invite the at in enormous houses and keep up a tradrive in dog carts which, according to rumor, are owned jointly by a dozen of them. The young women are to be seen driving on the Pincio, arrayed in stylish hats and coats, wearing good gloves and carrying pretty parasols. spondent who is responsible for this gossip, "their distrait expression shows that they are uneasy in their minds. The particular form of guilt which burdens their souls is a dread that some one will invite them to descend and stroll about the bandstand, revealing the fact that their skirts are by no means so smart as their coats or waists, and their boots more onen to criticism than their gloves."-New

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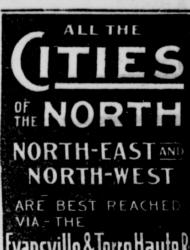
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Mr. Tom Baker, of The Sun force, left this afternoon for Lyon county, on a week's trip.

Niagara Falls and other places. Mr. Fred Williamson left yesterday to spend a week with relatives and friends in Fulton.

Dr. Adrian Hover has resigned his sition at Gilsen's drug store, and s succeeded by Mr. Ed Pettit. After a vacation Br. Hoyer will go to Louisviile for his third term in medical

Mr. John W. Baker went to Louis ville yesterday. Mr. Fred Rudy has returned from

Mrs. Chas. Earhart and chi'dren eft today for Michigan on a visit to

Miler, of Murray, were in the ca-

R. D. Garrett, of Princeton, was at he Palmer today A. T. Ramsey, of Washington, D.

, is at the Palmer. Messrs. Voris Gregory, Jeweil Boone and W. E. Norman, of Mayfield, were

Mr. Irvin 8. Cobb. of the Louisville Post, spent Sunday in the city. He as no idea of changing his location. Mrs. Will Bolinger, of Mayfield,

here yesterday.

is a guest of Mrs. Waddie Lang. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster leave Wednes-Virginia Beach and other

Mrs. Fly and Misses Floy and Lil ian Foster have gone to Gibson Wel.s.

to house Mr. James Ware, formerly of Murray, and lately of Paris, Tenn., is in the city. He was one of the victims of the late fire at Paris.

Mr. J. C. Flournoy, of Fulten, was Mr. Ed Clayton and wife, of Hender son, Ky., is visiting his brother, Mr.

D. A. Ciayton, on Burnham avenue, this Miss May Bleich left this afternoon J. J. Bleich leaves this evening for New York on a several weeks' business

Mr. Ned Baker returned yesterday week's visit in Eddyvide.

Rev. H. B. Johnston and family

eft this afternoon for Tennessee. ived vesterday on a visit to her sis-

r. Mrs. Will C. Kidd.

Mr. John Woolfolk, son of Mr. Ed Woo.folk, is quite ill from conges-

tion. He was seriously ill yesterday but today is reported better. charley, left this afternoon for Hot

Dr. H. T. Rivers spent yesterday at

Chief Clerk Jones and his family reurned this morning from Chicago. Messrs. W. J. Dolph and Collin Mcinnin came over this morning from real Springe.

Mr. Will E. Cochran, who was at Dixon, went to Creal this morn. Mrs. W. E. Cave has returned from Cerulean.

Mr. Henry Bailey and wife left today for Niagara Falls and the east. where Mr. Bailey will purchase goods for his new store.

Jim Smith went to Eddovi k an. Kuttawa this morning.

Miss Daisy Blythe, of Fulton, will arrive this afternoon from Creal, en route to her home in Fulten.

Mrs. Dr. Brooks and children, and Dr. Harry Williamson and wife wit return this afternoon from Crea. Marshal James Collins returned yes tereay from a several days' solou n

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eades returned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Eades left today for Green

ville, Ky., on business. Mr. H. C. Taeusch, of WapaKoneta, O., arrived yesterday afternoon to at-

end the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Rommel.

Mr. Alf Stewart is out after a sev eral days' iliness. General Agent J. T. Donovan is out

after a several days' iliness. Conductor John Wheeden is out again after a brief illness, and brought his run through this morning. Mr. Ed Matt returned this afternoon

from Evansville. County Attorney Eugene Graves returned this afternoon from Dycusburg, where he has been on a two wecks'

Mrs. Charles Frederick left this afternoon for Niagara Falls.

Dr. T. C. Hicks returned to his hom n Trenton, Tenn., after a visit to hi brother, Dr. R. A. Hicks, of the city Mr. Frank S. Fairman, of Chicago, graduate of Armour's polytechnic institute, is here to take a positon in he office of Architect W. L. Brainerd. Hon. Henry Burnett and wife and children left this afternoon for Henderson. From there Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will go to Niagara Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robins and Miss Laura Hand left this afternoon fo Viagara Falls.

Misses Mary Mohan and Mamie Judge left this afternoon for Niagara 100 B Falls.

Mr. C. E. Gill, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Lottie Ross, of Mayfield, arrived in the city Sunday afternoon. Miss Ross is to remain several days, out Mr. Gill left this morning for Paris, Tenn.

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Wanted to rent a cottage of about four rooms and hall, West Broadway saying, "The first thing necessary to or North Side preferred. No obileren. Address, J. H. S., this office.

LOCAL LINES.

Champoullion's band will furnish music for the concert and dance of the Bettie Owen tonight.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. W. Young took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Trimble street M. E. church, with services by Rev. Wilson. The in terment was at Oak Grove

Wallace's circue will ar v to orrow from across the . ver, sho wing today at Murphysbor). ill There are thirty five cars, and it is thought that it will requit several hours to transfer it across the river.

-One of Mr. Roy Nelson's ponies ran away last night and damaged a buggy from Willet's stable. Mr. Nelson was not injured.

Penty of room and plenty of time to dance on the excursion tonight. -Work is progressing very s'owly

on the new elevator at the government building. It will probab y be two or three weeks yet before the e evator is running.

died this morning at her home 1220 at Cairo until 11 o'clock tonight and South Eighth street, aged 45 years. The funeral took place this after noon from the Washington street Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. J. Hawkins, officia ting. The Interment was at Oak Grove.

The K. P. excursion concert and dance tonight should be well attended. Boat will leave at 8 and ro turn at 12 o'clock.

-Tomorrow, the 8th, will be the biggest day of this year for the colored people. Excursions will bring the people bore from all directions, and it is estimated that fuly 7,000 people will be here.

-There was one addition to the 'resby terian church yesterday.

that there was a wind storm at There was no wind there and the b'g steam shovel was not turned or a two weeks' visit at Cleveland, O. over nor the depot or station in

> -The weather yesterday was very mild. Today has been closer and son ewhat threatening

-The city has been quict today.

-The baseball craze right at the shank of the season has captured shank of the season has captured the -The new Catholic church has

assumed a very attractiev shape the past week or so. Rommell, who died Saturday took place this afternoon from the resi-

nient at Oak Grove. Her son, Wm. Rommell, could not be located. -Officer Frank Bond is again laid up from il lness. Extra Officer Tobe Etter is working in his place.

dence on South Third street, inter-

-Cora Allen, wife of George A len, who was arrested this moining for house breaking, was arrestor this afternoon by Officer Gray on a charge of disorderly conduct. She had a butcher knife, and said she was gaing to kill her busband if it was the last thing she did.

-The Democrats have arranged for a special train to Mayfield Friday, but it will cost all who go 75 cents a round trip.

-Yesterday the thermometer was 92 at its highest, while the day bofore it was 95. Today it has been about the same as yesterday.

-The health authorities have de cided to allow no colored people from Hopkinsville and Christ an county to come in tomorrow to the 8th of August celebration, on ac count of the smallpox in that section.

-About ten of the county schools opened this morning and will be in session until spring. The schools are all having large attendance.

-Fidelity lodge No. 1, K. of R. A. will meet in regular stated concave this evening at their hall at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance requested. Visitors welcome.

Dr. J. E. Coyle, office 1531 Broad street, residence 1110 South Fourth street; office telephone, 378; resi tence telephone, 432.

WILL CERTAINLY RUN.

The excursion advertised to leave for old Point, Aug. 9th, will run without fail, going via. Richmond and Petersburg thence to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. All passengers who desire to visit New York and other cities, can take a steamer at Norfolk. There is absolutely no danger in thi

oute and it is equally as delightful. Make your arrangements to go. W. A. WILGUS, T. P. A., Hopkinsville, Ky.

The committee is leaving nothing unione to make it pleasant for all who may celebrate at Eureka Park. 5a2

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Her Logic. Bickers-Women are such illogical reatures! Morgan-Granted; but what's the

rouble this time? Bickers-My wife threatens to sue a young widow down our way for alienating my affections, and she has always declared I never had an affection for her.-Boston Transcript.

Hetty Green, the multi-millionaire, and witch of Wall street, is quoted as success is to learn to mind your own

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Chattanooga 2.4, fall. Cincin nati 12.0, fall. Evansville 6.0, rise. Florence 1.2, fall. Johnsonville 3.0, fall. Louisville 6.2, rise. Nashville 3.4, rise. Paducah 5.4, fall. Pittsburg 4.5, ri St. Louis 13.2, fall.

The excursion to Cairo yesterday on the Dick Fowler "passed out" exeedingly well notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. She left hero with over one hundred people and added as many more between here and Cairo. She left on time this morning on her regular daily business trip -Mrs. Mary Patterson, colored, with good business. She will lay over arrive here Tuesday morning blocked off with people who will visit the cirus and celebrate the 8th.

> The towboat Iowa and excursion barge will arrive here early tomorow morning from Henderson. She will be full of emancipationists.

The E. A. Woodruff, U. S. snagboat, received her stores, ice and coal, and left for points down the river this morning between here and Cairo. Only 50 cents yesterday to go to incinnati on the City of Louisville. and return from Cincinnati to Louis one fare. 'H'ow's that for low?"

River men are complaining gr : y because the surgeon of the marine ospital at Cairo insists on putting ecen no low water this season between incinnati and Louisv.lie, and the packets are making good time and have had no trouble so far.

The City of Golconda will bring a crowd of people here tomorrow to attend the circus and celebrate the

tile at 10 o'clock this morning with good business

The J. Y. Lockwood with six barges left here yesterday for Tennecssoc river to load with lumber for St. Louis. She received 5,000 bushels of coal from the St. Bernard coal dock here. Eph Ballowe shipped to pilot

her up and back. Paducah boy, and by the way a 'crack' of St. Louis and New Orleans pilot, also Ohio and Tennessee river pliot, was in the city vesterday. He s now on the towboat J. Y. Lockwood. Captain Porter was pilot on the battleship Concord, from New Orleans to

The Bob Dudley, from Nashville, had a very good trip. She departed at 4 p. m. today for Clarksville. The following is the scale of prices adopted at Pittsburg recently by masters and pilots of towboats: Master and pilot between Pittsburg and Louisville, \$2,400 a year; pilot, \$1. 800; round trip to Louisville, \$200; Cincinnati, \$175; pilot down trlp to Louisville, \$125; Cincinnatl, \$100; pilot up trip from Louisville to Pitts-

ourg, \$100; Cincinnati, \$75. The Waterways Journal, says Cap ain Ab bott Veatch, has received the appointment as agent of the Hamburg steamship line, and is the right man

n the right place. We say ditto. The Pittsburg and Louisville pilots are demanding higher wages. They are not asking for an increase, but a restoration of the salaries paid before the reduction of salaries were

The Hustler will bring a crowd of people out of the Cumberland tomorrow morning for the 8th celebration

Captain Lem Rouse was down on the river front vesterday discussing n river days some fifteen years ago. He gets off some pretty good stories n some of the boys, who are stid lodging about Monkey Wrench Corner. Over 700 men are now at work on he canal, and falls improvement at

PASSE PARTOUT IS IN STYLE. Old Fashion in Pictures Is Again the

time during an important session of The old-fashioned passe-partout is the house he gave way to that feeling. once more in fashionable demand, A very important bill was before the bringing again to the front a style Committee of the Whole, and the time that was modish in the day's of one's for its debate had almost expired. grandmother. While anyone with skill- Things had gone along very roughly, ful fingers can frame her own pictures and the bill was having a hard time, in passe-partout, the regular picture when he suddenly remembered that it dealers charge so little for their work was Friday, and the thirteenth of the that there is little advantage in get- month. He looked across the House ting one's fingers in a sticky condition. and saw a cross-eyed man making a speech against the measure, and turn-The latest passe-partouts are fashioned of colored cardboard to correing to the chair he discovered to his spond with the tones of a room, Cardhorror that a left-handed member was board in any shade is easily obtainchairman of the committee. "I do not able. Granulated paper of the same remember ever having spent a more color is used to hold the glass in place uncomfortable ten minutes than I did over pictures which vary in subject, at that time, for I was not certain what importance and price according to the the combination of superstitious omens taste of their owner. The passe-part- would culminate in, whether the fall out is especially in demand for fram- of the capitol dome or the passage of ing photographes of foreign travel or the bill. The committee finally agreed souvenirs of enjoyable journeys in | to the measure, and I can tell you I America, and frequently saves from lost no time in taking the gavel away August. destruction groups of amateur prints. from that left-handed man, rapping It is a pretty fashion, and being inexthe house to order, after the committee pensive is apt to have much vogue. had reported, and passing the bill."

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Hygeia Filters

OLD YOUNG WOMEN.

oot of the Evil Is in Parental Indu

One of the saddest features of pres-

ent-day life is the condition of ennul

beautiful promises they are hopelessly

stranded on the barren shores of indif-

ference. The root of this evil is to

be found in paternal indulgence. The

American father and mother work

hard, saving all they can, denying

saries as well, that their daughter may

revel in that which they have never

taken the time or the means to enjoy.

From her earliest infancy the girl ands

that her lightest wish is to be grati-

fled if it is possible, regardless of the

fact that what she desires may not be

becoming to her age or to her condi-

tion of life. That she wants it is all

that the parents consider, so that when

the time comes that such gratification

would have some significance she is

past enjoying it. She has nothing to

look forward to, she is surfeited, and

should she marry, her husband will

find this ennui the greatest bar to their

domestic happiness. A little more de-

nial in early youth, plain food, plain

frocks, simple pleasures up to the time

of her debut, should be the rule, when the delight of new sensations will more

than compensate for the doing without

that which has marked her pathway up

PULLED THEM UP.

the Matter.

The woman who has a country house

omes to town these days and tells

tales of her trials and joys, says the

New York Commercial Advertiser. She

came in from Long Island for a day's

shopping last week and after glowing

with garden workers and farm hands;

not that we do much farming, but we

have to have some one to watch over

the potatoes and keep an eye on the

peas. This year we have a fine man,

and our garden is like an English pic-

ture. But Franz was not so good when

we got him. He came to help our

farm hand, Peter, and Peter set him

to work in the onion patch. The onion

patch was the pride of my life. It was

flourishing as nothing-but weeds-

had ever flouished in my garden, and

I took more interest in its progress

than I did in my rose bower. Well,

after Franz had been busily bending

Peter discovered to his horror that his

assistant had pulled up all the big

onions. Nothing but little ones re-

mained. When the storm of questions

and reproaches broke over his head

Franz said placidly: 'Why, the big

ones were crowding the little ones.

They hadn't room to grow. I wanted

to give them a chance and I pulled the

Our Defective Monitors.

per's Magazine for April, has this t

say of the defect of the monitors in

"A more ill-assorted squadron it

would have been difficult to imagine,

and the necessity which made it so

came from the insufficient authoriza

tions of congress running back over

many years. In the two essential

qualities of the modern fleet, homo

geneity of type and evenness of speed

they were painfully deficient. The

squadron was composed of the most

discordant types, and varied in speed

from the twenty knots or more of the

New York to the monitors' maximum

of less than ten. The monitors, in

fact, were nothing but a perilous in

cumbrance. Their low speed and lim

ited coal capacity made it necessary

to tow them, and they thus reduced the

speed of the fleet to about seven knots

In any sort of seaway it was impossi

ble to fight their guns, and if an enemy

had been encountered in the open

ocean, they would have been a hin-

drance and a danger, not a help. Thus

burdened with ships fit only for the

smooth waters of a harbor, and with

a fleet speed of seven knots, Admiral

Sampson, thanks to the parsimony of

congress, set forth in pursuit of a pow-

erful squadron of homogeneous ar-

mored cruisers, with a uniform con-

Time Speaker Reed Was Super

Washington Special New York Mail

and Express: Ex-Speaker Reed is not

generally considered a superstitious

man, but he once confessed that at one

Goat's Hair.

in California than slsewhere in the

country, and the experiments in this

selling for from 32 to 37 cents a

pound. C. P. Bailey of San Jose, sold

worth of mohair from his flock.

More goats are raised for their hair

tract speed of twenty knots."

Henry Cabot Lodge, in writing on

big ones up.'

And Franz Was Perfectly Placed Ab

to that time.

themselves luxuries and ofttimes neces-

If they are good enough for your children at school they should be good enough for you at home We have them to fit your hydrant or

sink faucet Look at our show window and see what we urnish the public schools with --- and they don't cost much

in which even the very young women settle soon after their school days are finished, says the Philadelphia Times. At 18 or 19 they have been everywhere, seen everything, possessed whatever, their desires have prompted, and just their desires have prompted, and just when life should be most filled with

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